



# The Times LOS ANGELES



FRIDAY MORNING.

VOL XXXVII NOVEMBER 1, 1918.

# TROOPS IN VIENNA AND BUDAPEST MUTINY; AUSTRIAN ARMIES SPLIT; FLEE IN ROUT; LONDON HEARS KAISER HAS ABDICATED

## German Officials in Denmark Hear Wilhelm II Quits Throne

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Oct. 30 10:50 p.m.—High-placed German officials at Copenhagen this evening received information that the Emperor had abdicated, according to the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, who adds: "Nothing is said about the Crown Prince."

BASEL (Switzerland) Oct. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) The Frankfort Zeitung, a copy of which has been received here, says Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to Turkey, will arrive in Berlin Friday, having been recalled from the Constantinople Embassy, less on account of recent events in Turkey than the necessity to have someone in Berlin especially acquainted with American matters.

The newspaper adds that the Turkish Ambassador in Berlin, Turkish officers in Germany and two Turkish princes who were studying in the German capital, have been recalled to Turkey.

## TURKEY SURRENDERS ABSOLUTELY

*Armistice Granted Which Permits Allied Fleet Free Passage of Dardanelles to Black Sea, Occupation of Bosphorus Forts; Repatriation of Prisoners.*

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

### Allied Fleets May Now Be Passing Dardanelles To Attack German Naval Forces in the Black Sea.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Amitis passage of Allied warships to believe that an Allied fleet, if attack the German naval forces.

These forces include ships of the provisional government, one super-dreadnaught, seven destroyers.

The German battle cruiser Goeben also is in the Black Sea. This vessel was in the Mediterranean before the war began and escaped to the Bosphorus, where it was reported to have been "sold" to Turkey. The cruiser was badly damaged several times but recent reports said it had been repaired again.

P ARIS, Oct. 31.—An armistice between the Allies and Turkey was signed to-day at Mudros, on the island of Lemnos, in the Aegean Sea.

LONDON, Oct. 31 (via Mor-

al.)—Turkey has surrendered unconditionally.

LONDON, Oct. 31, 1 p.m.—

the Associated Press.) Turkey has agreed to an armistice.

LONDON, Oct. 31, 3:15 p.m.—

(By the Associated Press.) The Turkish armistice took effect at noon today.

LONDON, Oct. 31 (via Mont-

aristice, which are now in operation, Sir George Cave, the Home Secretary, announced in the House of Commons today. Other terms, it is learned, come into force to secure the peace.

Another condition is the immediate repatriation of British war prisoners.

The entire Turkish force which has been opposing the British on the Tigris has been captured, it was officially announced today.

It is estimated that the prisoners number approximately 7000.

The text of the statement reads:

"The hard fighting on the Tigris which began October 24 ended on the 29th with the capture of the entire Turkish force opposed to us on the river. The prisoners are estimated at about 7000, with much material."

Ismail Hakki, commanding the Turkish army of the group operating in the Tigris region in Mesopotamia, has surrendered with one entire division and the best part of two other divisions, the Evening Standard says.

The Standard also says it understood that the British vice-admiral at Alexandria had signed an armistice with the Ottoman government at Alexandria.

Gen. Townsend, the British commander captured at Kut-el-Amara, was liberated several days ago by British troops. He is now in the British army, and the British government has informed him that he will be given a commission in the British army.

The Turkish prisoners are now being repatriated through Mudros, Island of Lemnos, and an armistice was signed in the early morning of November 1, 1918, in the House of Commons today, in order to inform the British admiral in command in the Aegean that the Turkish government asked that ne-

### HUN WAITS SAD BLOW. MUST HEAL SAYS HAYS

Armistice Outline  
Need Republicans  
to Reconstruct.

President Confers with Secre-  
taries Over Dispatches  
from Col. House.

Austria and Turkey Out,  
the Kaiser Stands Alone  
Against the World.

BY RICHARD BARRY.  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Is not the real question to be decided by the voters next Tuesday one as to whether the Republicans or the Democrats shall shape the reconstruction policies? The President, in his appeal to the country Friday, sought to make the chief issue of the election that of unity with his own party for the sake of the moral effect on Europe, while the fact appears to be that whatever moral effect the coming election may have on either the Entente or the Central Powers, the Congress to be elected will find that a larger part of it, if not its entire life, will have to be spent in solving the many problems of reconstruction.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee in New York, told the President yesterday he confined himself largely to the issue the President had raised, which was that of the loyalty of Republicans. Therefore, he went to ask if he did not consider that the next Congress will be a Republican Congress and if he did not believe that one of the first issues to be decided by voters next Tuesday would be as to which they desired to place in control of framing legislation to solve these problems.

I asked him if the overwhelming domestic importance of this election was not in danger of being lost sight of when there was so much speculation talk about its effects abroad.

The importance of the President's speech, however, was denied by the local Republicans brought a protest from all sections unprecedented in politics," emphatically replied Mr. Hays, "but you yourself know that the men elected to Congress by voters of America next Tuesday probably will be obliged to take up the industrial, commercial and economic destiny of America for years to come."

The next Congress will have a

(Continued on Third Page.)

### ALLIES MAKE NEW GAINS.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Oct. 31, 3 p.m.—Another big slice of important territory was torn from the enemy today along a wide front in Belgium between Deyens on the north and Avesghem on the south by an Allied force composed of Belgian, British, French and American troops. The American units were fighting with the French north of the British.

FRENCH START SMASH.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Oct. 31 (via Montreal).—French troops today began another big attack against the Germans in Belgium.

In the region of Cambrai, the British delivered an attack to-day against the Germans, gained all their objectives and took 1000 German prisoners, according to Field Marshal's communiqué.

"Belgian" communication. The army groups in Flanders made slight progress along the Belgian front today, taking 1000 prisoners.

BELGIAN TAKE DAALMEN.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) HAVER, Oct. 31.—The Belgian War Office communication issued this evening reads:

"We are established on the west bank of the Canal de Derivation de Lys. We have taken Daalmen."

GERMANS CLAIM SUCCESS.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) BERLIN (via London) Oct. 31.—The night statement from general headquarters says:

"Hostile attacks from the Dutch frontier as far as the Scheide brook down to the Lys front."

"Between Deyens and the Scheide, the enemy, who at isolated points had penetrated our lines, was quickly stopped."

"Our bombing machines dropped 26,000 kilos of projectiles on the railway stations at Longwy, Mestieres, Hirson, Domremy, Bapaume, Spincourt, Launois, Chimay, Montcornet and Vervins, as well as

### Soldiers Use Machine Guns; White Flag Raised in Field

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

BERNE, Oct. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) Military insurrections occurred in both Vienna and Budapest Wednesday, according to the Berlin newspapers. The people and troops acclaimed a republic.

The situation is particularly grave at Budapest, where insurgent troops have machine guns with munitions and already hold one railroad terminal. Apparently the troops are acting in agreement with the Hungarian National Assembly, but the formation of a military committee is reported.

### BULLETTINS

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 31.—There

has been an outbreak and a panic among the population in the Rhine provinces, arising from reports that the authorities were prepared if necessary to allow the enemy troops to occupy Coblenz and Cologne, according to the Berlin Tagesschau.

LONDON, Friday, Nov. 1.—Inde-

pendent Socialists throughout Germany are about to start an agitation for the immediate abdication of King Wilhelm. Commandos of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and the withdrawal of commands from the Crown Prince of Prussia and his staff, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the European Telegraph Company quoting the Volks Zeitung of Leipzig.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) The German papers, commenting on the Austrian peasant strike, say that the government has suppressed the peasant strike in Austria, and the withdrawal of commands from the Crown Prince of Prussia and his staff, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the European Telegraph Company quoting the Volks Zeitung of Leipzig.

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VIENNA (via London) Oct. 31.—An Austrian delegation has been permitted to cross the fighting line for preliminary parleys with the Italian commander, according to the official announcement tonight.

ROME, Oct. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) Prisoners taken by the Allied forces in their offensive on the Piave River now number more than 50,000, the Italian War Office announced today. More than 300 guns have been captured.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(By the Associated Press.) Italian troops have reached Ponte delle Alpi, northeast of the city of Belluno, thus definitely dividing the Austria armies, said an official wireless message received here tonight from Rome.

The Austrians have been completely routed east of the Piave, an earlier dispatch said, and are with great difficulty sustaining the incessant pressure of the Italian troops in the mountain region, in the plain and in the Alpine foothills of Venetia. Enemy masses were described as "streaming in confusion" down the mountain valleys in an attempt to reach passes on the Tagliamento.

Prisoners, guns, war materials and storehouses, scarcely touched, fell into the hands of the Italians.

Czecho-Slovak troops are operating with the Third Italian Army, which is pushing ahead, overwhelming and capturing the

In the Grappa region the Italians

crossed the attack day and captured the village of Asino, the salient of Solaro, Mount Spino and Prascolan, Asolo, and Col Caprile and Col Bonato.

The total number of prisoners captured now exceeds 50,000, and of the gun capture more than 300 have been captured.

"The success of our armies is becoming more and more stupendous," said the dispatch.

"The enemy is completely routed east of the Piave, and the enemy is with great difficulty sustaining the incessant pressure of our troops in the mountain regions in the plain and in the Alpine foothills of Venetia. Our armies are aiming irresistibly toward the objective which have been designated."

"The Twelfth Army, having

completely taken possession of the height of Cesene, is fighting to conquer the pass of Vero. The Eighth Army has conquered the ridge be-

tween the towns of Pieve and Ronzone, and the valley of the Piave, and has been

advancing towards the plain of Consiglio,

aiming at the plain of Pordenone.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

# Wilson Peace Terms Being Squared with Entente Demands to Unify Steps to End War.

## GERMANS AWAIT ARMISTICE NOTE

*State of Kaiser's Empire in Council's Hands.*

*Austria, Turkey Beaten, Berlin Stands Alone.*

*Wilson Decides to Write no More Notes Now.*

(Continued from First Page.)

traffic in its direction will be stopped. Guards will patrol, until the Americans and Italians stand on duty at various posts. The council meets the guard about the palace so as to prevent the slightest possibility of an unauthorized massing or breaking the grounds of the palace. Within a radius of many hundreds of yards the guards will patrol, and nobody will be allowed to pass who is unable to produce the necessary papers.

The representatives of the Entente Powers left Versailles after their first formal meeting today, visibly content with the results that had been achieved. They have reached a substantial accord.

**MEET WITH COL. HOUSE.**

An informal conference took place at the home of Col. E. M. House, President Wilson's personal representative in the forenoon, prior to the arrival of the American and other present were M. Clemenceau and M. Pichon, respectively the French Premier and Foreign Minister; Signor Orlando and Baron Foreign Minister; and David Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister.

This gathering was preparatory to the formal meeting in the afternoon to which the French, Italian and British representatives, Dr. M. R. Vojtitch, the Serbian Minister to France, and Eleutherios Venizelos, the Greek Premier, attended. The Americans present in addition to Col. House were Arthur H. Frasier, Secretary of the American Embassy; Joseph C. Grew and Gordon Auchincloss, who acted as secretaries for Col. House; Gen. T. H. Diaz, the French Ambassador; and Admiral Benson, with Commander Carter and Lieutenant-Commander Russell, both.

The last to arrive at the conference was Marshal Foch. He was alone, without aide or orderly.

At Versailles the business was over in a half hour, leaving a long line of automobiles with the representatives of the powers returned to Paris. The reason for the trip to Versailles today was that it is the headquarters of the Supreme Council, which theoretically makes no decision except at Versailles.

There will be another informal meeting at the residence of Col. House, tomorrow morning, and the coupé will be pushed forward rapidly, either at formal or informal meetings, until it is concluded.

The spirit of all the representa-

tives appears to be favorable to the removal of all obstacles rather than to raising them.

**NO MORE NOTES.**

**EXCERPT DISPATCH!**

**WASHINGTON.** Oct. 31.—President Wilson, after a long conference today with Secretary of State Ladd and the Secretary of War Baker on the international situation, particularly with reference to the armistice terms being framed at the Versailles conference for submission to Germany, decided not to write an

order.

**GERMANY STANDS ALONE.**

With Turkey virtually capitulating and Germany nervously and anxiously seeking for peace on her own account, the Austria-Hungary government has seen made to realize that her associates should realize that by their loyalty to Germany they have sacrificed their own interests. She could be able to look to Germany for assistance, completely at the mercy of the Allies and America.

It was asserted in an authoritative Italian quarter today, before news of Austria-Hungary's refusal of an armistice had been received, that Italy would not separately consider any proposal from Austria.

The conclusion of an armistice with Turkey, which is not at war with America, raises the question of the participation by the United States in the solution of the Balkan problem as an equal of the Allies.

Turkey, it is thought, as was the case with Bulgaria, preferred to capitulate, throwing herself on the mercy of the Allies, rather than to await the victory of the Central Powers, in the hope that her action may influence Germany's decision in the matter of the armistice might win for her better terms from the Allies.

The disposition of European Turkey, as far as the United States is concerned, brought suddenly to the front by the armistice which has ended Turkey's career as an ally of Germany. One thing is regarded here as certain, that Turkey will never again be under the domination of Turkey. Great Britain and France are determined on this, and the American government has voiced approval of this.

In some quarters the belief prevails that the Dardanelles will be internationalized, thus opening the Black Sea to the commerce of the world and making India an outlet to the Mediterranean.

There was still lacking today any official hints as to the precise armistice conditions to be submitted to Germany. Opinion appeared to have strengthened, however, that Germany is prepared to accept extremely severe terms, seeing herself abandoned on every side, and in her acceptance will decide the issue, by the act of the United States. It is honor to add that President

## AUSTRIA FACING ANARCHY.

### Dual Monarchy in Complete Collapse, Beset with Rioting, Looting, Revolution.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Oct. 31, 6 p.m.—Conditions in the interior of Austria-Hungary virtually preclude a continuance of fighting, according to news reaching London this evening. The railways necessary for the maintenance of the military forces of the dual monarchy have become utterly disorganized.

All communication between Agram, Plume, Budapest and Vienna has been interrupted, and railway communications between Berlin and Vienna have been cut.

The monarchy is faced with all thought of making written reply to the Austrian note had been abandoned. Instead, he said that he would confine himself to the statement through which Austria addressed the United States government, and would verbally inform him to notify the Austrian government that her request would take the form of a note to be referred to the conference of the Entente Powers at Versailles.

No announcements were made regarding the long conference that the President had with his diplomatic chief, but it was understood that they were in consultation on dispatches from Col. E. M. House, the American representative at Versailles, regarding the terms for an armistice and for the withdrawal of German troops from Italy.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 31.—Grave rioting broke out at Budapest on Wednesday, according to news reaching here from the Associated Press. Mob looted the stores and attacked the banks, which have limited payments to 100 crowns.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

BERNE, Oct. 31.—The German council of Austria has been created by act of the German national council of Austria and a note to President Wilson notifying him of his action has been drawn up and approved at a full meeting of the council.

The state claims all territory of old Austria where the majority of the population is German.

A summary of the contents of the note, which was first drafted by the Executive Committee of the German National Council of Austria, is given below:

The newly-created state, the note says forth, according to this summary, demands that its representatives be admitted to participation in the peace negotiations.

The new state recognizes the independence of the Jugo-Slav and Czech-Slovak states. It claims itself Moravia and Silesia. It appeals to President Wilson to give the German nation the right to dispose of its private property in Austria.

The Hungarian Diet at a joint meeting yesterday adopted a motion declaring that the constitutive union between Hungary and Transylvania, Slovenia and Plume had ceased to exist, according to the Hungarian correspondence bureau.

The motion also declares that the relations between Croatia and Austria had been severed. The constitution of a new independent state will be determined by a constituent assembly.

Wilson's "just" term of peace are observed.

**CONFERENCE HAS ALL NOTES.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—President Wilson cleared up today his silence on the subject of armistice and peace terms of the Central Powers just as press dispatches were bringing news of Turkey's surrender and of events foreshadowing an early collapse of Austro-Hungarian arms.

Formerly, as well as actually, the whole question of the conference on which the war was to end was one of the principal points of his recommendations before the American and Allied governments.

Official confirmation had not been received here late today of the reported signing of an armistice between Turkey and the Allies, but the unofficial announcement that the Austrian commander in the field had proposed an armistice to Gen. Diaz, the Italian commander-in-chief, had been received, and that Italy had referred the request to the Versailles war council.

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## NO SLACKENING IS SHIP SLOGAN!

**Hurley Assures Yards Plenty of Future Building.**

**One-seventh of Programme Finished, Says Schwab.**

**Look to Pacific Coast to Maintain Standard Set.**

**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Ship-builders in American yards who may fear their efforts to provide an emergency fleet are limited by the necessities of war were assured that there would be plenty of work for them for years to come, in statements addressed to them today by Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board and Director-General Schwab of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Every efficient yard will continue to have all the work it can do whether the war ends soon or not, Mr. Schwab said, adding that while Mr. Schwab warned shipworkers that if Germany were not sincere in its peace overtures, it could want nothing better than a slackening of effort by American ship-builders.

The present programme calls for 15,000,000 tons of merchant ships, said Mr. Schwab, and his statement was that we have built only about 2,500,000 tons, and we will not have completed our present programme until six times more work has been done.

Mr. Hurley pointed out that the ending of the war could not bring an end to the world's need for shipping. "We present us from carrying on our programme to a successful conclusion."

He declared the Shipping Board would continue to use all the facilities available to him.

"I can say with frankness," said Mr. Hurley, "that our shipyards will be kept going to their capacity and that they must not let up. The industrial plan which has been permitted to operate because of the war emergency and the immediate need of ships will, we hope, be maintained until the emergency is removed. Efficient yards will be encouraged and supported, and they may depend upon the fact that the Austrian armistice offers, and is still offering, a formidable resistance and it has been only since the Austrian line was broken and the yard was obliged to retire in disorder that the ground has been given up."

"The fighting is proceeding with great bitterness, the Austrians being everywhere on the defensive, and the enemy is offering a tenacious resistance in the mountain section and across the Plave between Monticano and the English army corps and the French division who represent the Allied contingent across the Plave.

"The English army corps and the French division who represent the Allied contingent across the Plave

are the only ones that have been captured, and the fifteen divisions trapped by the fall of the Vada pass are what remains of the remaining thirteen Austrian divisions there on October 24."

LONDON ADVICES.

**[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]**  
LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Austrian commander on the Italian front appealed to Gen. Diaz, the Italian commander-in-chief, for an armistice, the Exchange Telegraph Company states.

In confirmation, the news agency adds, has been forwarded to the Versailles conference.

The entire Italian front is ablaze. Central News dispatch from Rome says: All the Italian armies now are in action.

British forces fighting east of the Po in Italy have taken the Livenza River at Francesco and the Amisia have occupied Oderzo, the War Office announced today.

OVERSEAS GETS FIRST SUPPLY OF GASOLINE.

**[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (Havas).—Overseas demands for gasoline and kerosene are to have precedence over all domestic requirements under orders issued yesterday by the Fuel Administration.

No manufacturer will be permitted to make deliveries to domestic consumers, even though under contract, if there is default in incurred in exports for the army or navy or the Allies.

The official text adds:

"The fuel piece is concluded and until all of our boys have returned to America, it is vital that we keep on building ships with every ounce of our strength, and when we do, we must consider the future. But to permit enthusiasm to lag now might be fatal to our great cause. Shipbuilding from the very start of the war has been the most important work that would make victory possible. That is as true today as it was a year ago, and will continue to be so until the last battle is fought and the last enemy to lay down our arms, the victor in the war."

ALGERIA FERTILE FIELD.

**[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]**  
PARIS, Oct. 31 (Havas).—An American oil company has been established in Paris after a visit to Algiers lasting two months. The members of the mission were favorably impressed by the great resources to be developed in Algeria, and which, it is said, would justify the establishment of a steamship line between the country and the United States. The government of Algeria has appointed an Algerian mission to go to the United States.

SPEEDSTER IS ROBBER?

Rapid Rider Arrested, Confesses He Stole Automobile Police Say. Planned to Strike It.

Charged with driving an automobile at the rate of forty-one miles an hour and with speeding on the wrong side of a street car at Broadway and Cottage Home street, a youth named Albert Rosenthal of No. 129 North Boyleton street was arrested last night by motorcycle officers after a chase along North Broadway.

The police say the lad confessed he stole the auto, which belonged to Robert H. Smith, of 110 West Eighth street, and was driving the car to Elysian Park, where he intended to strip it. They also say he is implicated in automobile thefts at Portland, Or., from which city he arrived a week ago.

## BUNDES RAT STILL RULES GERMANY.

Lord Cecil Asserts no Evidence of Reform in Berlin Autocracy.

**[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]**  
LONDON, Oct. 30 (via Montreal).—In the House of Commons today Lord Robert Cecil, Assistant Foreign Secretary, asserted there was no evidence the powers of the German Bundesrat system had been modified in any way.

The German secretaries of state were appointed by the Emperor, Lord Robert added, and presumably were liable to dismissal by him.

It might, therefore, be assumed that the so-called German war cabinet did not correspond constitutionally with the Allied war cabinet.

## FOREST OF FUEL FOR DOUGHBOYS.

### IN STORES AND HOMES.

Would Make Road Yard Wide and Yard High from Paris to Berlin.

One-seventh of Programme Finished, Says Schwab.

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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

## THE NEW.

### NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-dates:

The trench crown adorns the velvet brimmed hat; The gleaming metal roughly molded, forms a strange and striking contrast to the feminine headgear.

Another dainty.

Clouds have a foreign-looking cake that she has baked having learned the "how" in Italy, the "laz cake" at Beth has a way of calling it—but the novelty lay in the icing, which was marshmallows over which was spread thin slices of ripe bananas. Margaret—always practical enough to pretty suggest a new conservation—had the marshmallow whip which comes in cartons ready-to-eat.

Fashion's Martial Array.

Three-inch buckles of gunmetal effect a costume of serge a sergeant.

Small flowers worked in colored braid are effective as military trimming.

Many black hats roll up in the back—to display their white satin lining.

A scarf whose ends button up to form pockets is a doubly useful article.

New coats are made with deep sleeves in a piece with the sleeves.

The very handsome afternoon gown of blue which masquerades under various names, and a tam and scarf to match, for wear in first chilly days in autumn.

Color and more in the hem and in the embroidery upon handkerchiefs.

Slip-in "hug-me-tights" of wool in that wavy bright blue shade of blue which masquerades under various names, and a tam and scarf to match, for wear in first chilly days in autumn.

Now is the Time to Buy:

The warm bedgown for chilly nights when "du" lurks in the "wind before the dawn." Such sensible attire is purchasable at especially low cost just now, at that brotherly store on Broadway.

Blankets, soft and warmth-giving.

While "miles" are debarred,

they are now specially priced on such provisions against taking cold, while sleeping. That big Broadway store has been most thoughtful of this.

Odd bits of china as gifts for the good housekeeper to whom one more pretty table piece is always welcome. Christmas thoughtfulness is shown by a collection of unusual inexpensive and pretty articles of this.

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THE CITY  
AND ENVIRONS.ASKS WILSON TO LET  
NEGRO SOLDIERS VOTE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

**Illness Halts Trial.**  
On account of the illness of J. E. Foster of Whittier, a juror, the trial of Solano Lavarasini, charged with the murder of Thefram Saunders, was adjourned in Superior Judge Craig's court, yesterday, until this morning.

## Recovering from Influenza.

After more than a week of illness from an attack of influenza, Dr. George Davidson, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, was able to be up and about yesterday. He says he expects to spend another week in convalescence.

## For Farm Bureau Session.

Decision will be made regarding date of the annual meeting of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau at a meeting of the directors to be held November 21. The meeting has been twice postponed because of the order prohibiting the holding of meetings of more than ten persons. It had been made to meet yesterday at Exposition Park, but the date was again postponed.

## Bloodless is Improved.

United States District Judge Bleeker was reported yesterday as improved, though the effects of the attack of influenza having passed, but he is still confined to his bed, and to avoid any danger during the period when he might be subject to pneumonia, he will remain under the surveillance of his nurse and physician. Under the most fortuitous circumstances it is not believed that he will be able to resume his labors on the bench before ten days have passed.

## Seeks Missing Wife.

Thomas Katz, president of Katz Brothers, Inc., a clothing and suit house, died yesterday at his home, 2327 Leavenworth avenue. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Edna Katz, and three brothers, Arthur J. Katz, Fred I. Katz and Jacob M. Katz. Funeral arrangements are in charge of J. D. Paris.

## WON'T BE FOOLED AGAIN, SHE SAYS

## Tried Something Besides Tanlac Without Results.

## Goes Back to Master Medicine and Troubles End.

## She Knows Now What's Good—Will Stick To It.

"Tanlac has positively done me good, though anything I have ever taken, I'm confident, have helped me more if it had been entirely made for my case," said Mrs. Florence Nichols of No. 1611 Armitage street, Los Angeles, the other day.

"Some four or five years ago while living in Seattle," she continued, "I began to have serious trouble with my stomach. Soon after eating anything my food would sour and swell me up with gas till I was in such agony I could not move without hurting me terribly. I could not eat very much of anything, and the little I did eat made me so miserable I could hardly sleep. My kidneys gave me no end of trouble, my liver didn't act right and my nerves were all on edge so I could hardly rest."

"About five months ago I got me a bottle of Tanlac and felt so much better after taking it that I followed it with copper more. My appetite grew, and my stomach was toned up so much that I could digest my food with little or no trouble from gas or sourness. After coming to Los Angeles my condition was so much improved that I left off Tanlac. Then a little while ago I fell into my trouble again. I was induced to try another medicine and took two bottles of it but it didn't do me a bit of good, so I stopped taking it and went back to Tanlac. I am ashamed to say how foolish as well as sick I was to be so foolish as to change again. Well, sir, my symptoms began to disappear and I am now feeling fine. That misery has left my stomach so it does not hurt me now at all to stoop or bend over like it used to do."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Co., under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.

Education of workers to a broader view of business was suggested.

## REFUSE TO STABILIZE PRICE OF RAW COTTON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
BOSTON, Oct. 31.—The action of the government in fixing the price of manufactured goods, while restraining from establishing a price for raw cotton, was cited as an example of "placing the cart before the horse." In an address by President W. Frank Shove, before the National Cotton Manufacturers' Association here tonight.

"So far as I can see," he continued, "the original object of the reduction of prices to the ultimate consumer has not been accomplished. Manufacturers' prices were fixed some time ago, but second-hand distributors figure here only recently. Retailers follow to and by installers may follow, but such a result is not yet apparent."

President Shove dealt at length with the labor problem, declaring that the chief effect of the action is to offset the increase of consumption. Joint action by the two dominant political parties was recommended through the introduction of legislation making "the forcing of unionism alone the union and the calling of strikes an account of the employment of nonunion workers" illegal action.

Education of workers to a broader view of business was suggested.

## GERMANS SAY FRENCH OISE ATTACKS FAIL.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. F. BERLIN, Oct. 30.—Tonight's headquarters report says that on the Oise violent French attacks failed.

## SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.  
ARRIVED—THURSDAY, OCT. 31.  
Summer Mail, Boston, from Coco Bay.  
SAILED—THURSDAY, OCT. 31.  
Summer Mail for Portland via San Francisco.  
Governor, for Seattle via San Francisco.  
PASSENGER, TELEGRAPH,  
TO LEAVE.

Mon.—Portland, Multnomah . . . . . 8:00 a.m.  
Tue.—Portland, Rose City . . . . . 12:00 m.  
Wed.—Seattle, Puget Sound . . . . . 12:00 m.  
Thu.—Seattle, Multnomah . . . . . 6:00 a.m.  
Fri.—Seattle, Puget Sound . . . . . 12:00 m.  
Sat.—Seattle, Puget Sound . . . . . 12:00 m.  
Sun.—San Francisco, Army Mart . . . . . 6:00 p.m.  
Mon.—Seattle, Willamette . . . . . 6:00 p.m.  
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'S HAD HER  
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UP OF  
THE COFFEE'

30¢  
into you

A FIRST"

satisfied with  
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LON Tea  
our money

New York

E PIECE OF LAND!

No. 19  
GLE TAX

His selling value is destroyed.  
or poorly improved land. It would  
be stopped, because if the  
improvements thereon,  
become a second mortgage,  
improvements thereon, as so  
many votes to apply the  
and the common laborers.  
and stock in oil-producing com-

panies by the single tax in Cali-

nt No. 19

YES	
NO	X

Bank Bldg.

FRIDAY MORNING.

## MEASURES OF PRECAUTION AGAINST INFLUENZA

When you have Influenza, the first thing to do is to go to bed and call a doctor.

In order not to contract it, there are certain common-sense precautions which you owe to yourself and your family.

Health Board Instructions on Influenza, when boiled down, mean:

Keep dry!  
Keep warm!  
Keep clean — inside and out!

In other words, put yourself into the best condition to repel the attacks of air-borne germs.

Fully ninety per cent. of infection is taken into the system through the mouth and nose. These are the first breeding places of most germs. It is of the greatest importance that micro-organisms be destroyed or made innocuous at the Port of Entry. Keeping the teeth clean alone does not do it. The whole mouth, the throat and the nasal passages should receive proper treatment.

Of all the things readily available and easily applied, Kolynos performs these offices best. The formula of Kolynos Dental Cream contains the following:

<i>Oil of Eucalyptus</i>	<i>Benzoic Acid</i>	<i>Alcohol</i>
<i>Oil of Peppermint</i>	<i>Saccharine</i>	<i>Chalk</i>
<i>Thymol</i>	<i>Glycerine</i>	<i>Soap</i>

It was the open publication of the Kolynos formula which from the first gained the confidence of dentists and physicians, and led them to so largely recommend it.

### NEW INFLUENZA CASES FALL OFF.

Were Two Hundred and Fifty  
Fewer Yesterday.

War on Disease-Carrying Fly  
is Inaugurated.

Overcrowded Elevators not to  
be Allowed.

The number of new influenza cases reported yesterday was 899, as compared with 1148 on Wednesday, a decrease of 249. Deaths showed a decrease of one from Wednesday, the number reported yesterday being forty-seven. Deaths from pneumonia reported yesterday were nine, as compared with five on Wednesday, an increase of four.

Of yesterday's total of 899 new cases 245 were of influenza and fifty-six of influenza with pneumonia. Including new cases died yesterday, the total number of cases of influenza, of influenza with pneumonia and of plain pneumonia reported in the city and the present prevalence of the disease based on October 1, was 13,492. The total number of deaths in that time up to and including those reported yesterday, from influenza, and from pneumonia, was 895. As no records were kept last year of influenza cases, no comparison is possible to learn the extent of the disease as compared with last year.

REGULATIONS.

New regulations were made yesterday by the Health Department of the City Council, which is handling the influenza situation. Hereafter elevators must be loaded only to 50 per cent capacity. The city health department has issued an order prohibiting the carrying of dirt from the sidewalk into the street, or the emptying of cupboards into the gutters, and also prohibits the beating of carpents in residential districts. The ordinance will be presented to the Council for passage this morning.

A letter was sent yesterday to Dr. Powers, Commissioner of Health, from E. V. Taylor, secretary of the Motion-picture War Service Association, and from Harry R. Trippet, secretary of the Los Angeles Theater Owners' Association, suggesting that trains from outside the state be isolated in the State line for influenza, and that all cases of persons found to be suffering from the disease be quarantined. Dr. Powers said that a number of persons telephoned him, and written suggesting that a quarantine be established against persons arriving from the East with the disease.

Powers said that such a regulation could only be made by the State Board of Health. The health department of the city officials extends only to the city limits, and so far a quarantine has proved impractical, the authorities say.

FLUSHING THE STREETS.

Commissioner of Public Works P. O. Griffiths said yesterday that for the last two weeks as many street-flushing machines have been washing the downtown streets from 11 o'clock at night until 4 o'clock in the morning. All of these flushing machines are working during the

### LET'S NOT LOSE OUR GRIP.

The official figures on influenza, made public daily by the health office, indicate that Los Angeles is getting the situation in hand. Yesterday's report showed 250 fewer cases than the day before. There is every reason to expect a further improvement, according to both city and county health commissioners. The latter is making arrangements for the reopening of the county schools next week.

An important phase of the situation is the proper maintenance of business, the life-blood of the community. Los Angeles cannot hibernate in a cave of fear without causing grave hardships to an army of wage-earners. There is absolutely no reason why every person whose livelihood does not depend upon the gathering of large crowds should not go about his daily business exactly as usual. The simple precautions against infection advised by the health office in no way interfere with this—fact. Health Commissioner Powers strongly urges that mistakes be not allowed to do so. The greater downtown business and mercantile establishments have taken the most rigid precautions to safeguard the health of patrons and employees and may be visited without the smallest misgivings. To withdraw into our several shells and put off ordinary business transactions "until the 'bug is over" is a capital mistake. It works a hardship on yourself and on the community, dependent upon the aggregate of such transactions to keep going.

Let us not relax our vigilance in the observance of the simple and efficacious health measures prescribed by recognized experts, but at the same time let us maintain the cheerful confidence that is in itself the best guard against ill health. Compared with other cities of the same size in the East, the epidemic here is hardly to be dignified by such a name.

KEEP COOL AND BE CAREFUL.

all other foreign or injurious contamination.

TO CLEAN SIDEWALKS.

City Attorney Stephens was instructed by the City Council yesterday, in an anti-influenza measure, to immediately issue an emergency ordinance requiring the daily cleaning of sidewalks in front of places of business in the downtown business section, and to prohibit the carrying of dirt from the sidewalk into the street, or the emptying of cupboards into the gutters, and also prohibits the beating of carpents in residential districts. The ordinance will be presented to the Council for passage this morning.

A letter was sent yesterday to Dr. Powers, Commissioner of Health, from E. V. Taylor, secretary of the Motion-picture War Service Association, and from Harry R. Trippet, secretary of the Los Angeles Theater Owners' Association, suggesting that trains from outside the state be isolated in the State line for influenza, and that all cases of persons found to be suffering from the disease be quarantined. Dr. Powers said that a number of persons telephoned him, and written suggesting that a quarantine be established against persons arriving from the East with the disease.

Powers said that such a regulation could only be made by the State Board of Health. The health department of the city officials extends only to the city limits, and so far a quarantine has proved impractical, the authorities say.

CHARGE PARKING PLAN.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Beginning tomorrow, the diagonal parking of automobiles on Colorado street, the main thoroughfare of Pasadena, will be prohibited by ordinance.

The report that a Mexican and his two children had died of the influenza in a shack near Downey, and that their bodies had lain in the shack for several days, was investi-

gated by County Health Officer J. L. Pomeroy yesterday. He learned that when the father and his children became sick, other Mexicans residing there left, leaving the victims of the malady alone.

Jennie L. Berryhill, chairman of the hospital board of the local organization of the Y.W.C.A., is assisting the authorities among the members of the association in the campaign against influenza. Under direction of Miss Bina M. West, Supreme Commander, the organization is doing all it can to aid the health officers.

DETECTIVES IN  
THEFT CHARGE

Morals Efficiency Woman is  
Arrested at Beach.

Silk Purse Taken; Looking for  
Drugs, She Says.

Santa Monica Hotel Man Also  
in the Mixup.

EVEN HITS RECEIPTS.

Internal Revenue Collections Show  
Decrease, Customs Income Drops.

Because of the influenza, which re-

duced the income of internal revenue from a variety of sources, the October report of Collector Carter, which was made public yesterday, shows that receipts for the months just closing were, in round numbers,

\$700,000, compared with \$752,618.95

for the preceding month. It is ex-

pected that both the November and

December collections will be around

\$1,000,000 mark.

Collector of Customs Elliott's

monthly report shows a big reduction in imports for October, compared with the same month

The imports for October, 1918, were

but \$320,044, compared with \$708,257 for October, 1917.

To the second charge, Mr. Cary did likewise. Their trials will be held on Friday afternoon, No-  
vember 8.

Margaret Chapman, manager of the Ocean Park hotel, pleaded guilty to a charge of violating Santa Monica's rigid dry ordinance and was fined \$125 yesterday morning.

To the third charge, Mrs. Cary, who

pleaded "not guilty." Trial was set

for the same time as the previous

case. PURSE DISAPPEARS.

According to the reports of De-  
tective William Sandlin and Patrol-  
man Ben Carrillo, they were sent to

the hotel at Pier avenue and Speedway to investigate an alleged theft.

Mrs. Margaret Innan, a hotel guest, said she laid her silk

purse on one of the chairs and went to a booth telephone.

When she returned, the purse was

gone. Mrs. Innan, who remembered

that a young woman who had

registered for herself and friend as "P. Hudson and wife, Bakersfield," had been sitting in the lobby a short

time before.

The two police officers went up-

stairs and placed Cary and Miss

Omond under arrest. The girl ei-

therly agreed to go to a rest room.

After she returned, Officer Carrillo searched

the room and found the silk purse

concealed in the laundry.

The patrolman officers told the woman

detective said she had expected

to find some drugs in the purse and

that was merely a mistake.

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health officers.

C. N. Palmer, Pier Pierces, of

the American Building, inter-

viewed Miss Omond and later repre-

sented her at the ar-

raignment before Judge King.

Dr. Barton, who came to see

the room and found the silk purse

concealed in the laundry.

The patrolman officers told the woman

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to find some drugs in the purse and

that was merely a mistake.

PRODUCERS' MARKET

746 S. SPRING

Leg Lamb, lb. . . . .

Veal Roast, lb. . . . .

Breast of Veal, lb. . . . .

Liberty Steak, lb. . . . .

Should

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**LOS ANGELES** (Loc Ahng-hay-sis)

Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1918, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.**

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled  
the right to receive news service from it  
not otherwise credited in this paper and also  
the local news published herein.

**LET US HAVE PEACE.**

Some of the girls are wearing hats  
made to resemble captured German helmets.  
These are the kind that don't object to  
being called "hats."

**THE MISSING LINK.**

Another thing to worry about is the  
fact that golf balls are going to a dollar  
and a quarter per each and are scarce at that.  
It looks like a hard winter. Some  
gents will be missing the links.

**BUY AND BUY.**

We are asked to do our shopping by  
mail or wire, and the telephone company  
is asking us not to use the phone more  
than necessary. People who want to put  
off their Christmas shopping are going to  
have an easy time of it after all.

**OREGON TO THE OUSE.**

The Germans have opened the dam  
gates to flood the Ouse Valley—as though a  
little moisture would interfere with the  
Allies. Besides, there are a lot of Oregon  
boys over there and if they get to work  
they will see just about like home.

**SIXTH-SLEEVE DIPLOMACY.**

An eminent scholar once said: "There  
is no diplomacy like candor." Sometimes  
there seem specious advantages in subter-  
ranea, but as an enduring policy for men or  
nations nothing can surpass the open truth.  
Thrice happy is he who has no occasion to  
explain deception. The price of an armis-  
tice will bring a knowledge of this home to  
the Prussian autocracy.

**NOT A DRAFT.**

The fear that it has some kind of con-  
nection with the flu or that those to whom  
questionnaires are addressed are being  
drafted, has somewhat embarrassed the  
Red Cross in its survey of the nursing re-  
sources of Los Angeles and vicinity. This  
survey is a canvas of our national re-  
sources in available nurses. It is an im-  
portant war measure; every householder  
should give the utmost assistance.

**THE ARSENAL.**

The recuperative powers of France are  
marvelous. In many cases citizens who had  
been driven from their homes by the Ger-  
mans returned to them on the heels of the  
conquering Allies and children would be at  
play in the streets as the avenging forces  
marched on, with the thunder of guns only  
a few miles in advance. War has left ter-  
rible scars on the body of France, but they  
do not reach through to her soul. France  
will not forget, but neither will she be  
hopeless and disconsolate. This phoenix  
bird had nothing on La Belle France.

**THE DARK AGES.**

Of all the implements and methods of  
warfare, the Germans themselves originated  
practically nothing. They appropriated the  
submarine, the airship, the machine gun  
and other supreme inventions that were  
created by American or French genius.  
Only poison gas is characteristic of the  
Teuton and that had its inspiration from  
the stinkpots which the Chinese used cen-  
turies ago to drive their enemies from the  
field. They were poisoning wells in the  
middle ages and crucifixion was practiced  
before the dawn of the Christian era. The  
Han brain invents and devises nothing, but  
in absorbing and developing all the horrors  
that have gone before and exercising them  
in implacable and ruthless manner it is in  
a class by itself. For its work in the war  
it will chiefly be remembered by its poison-  
ous vapors. These are typical of Teuton  
blood had nothing on La Belle France.

**CONSPIRATORS ALL.**

Randall and some of his friends assert  
that there is a conspiracy to defeat him.  
If so it will be one of numbers. The sim-  
ple fact is that the Ninth Congress District  
is very strongly Republican. Normally, the  
Republican vote exceeds that of all other  
parties combined. Randall is not a Re-  
publican and does not profess to be one,  
although he sets his conscience aside long  
enough to attempt to capture the nomination  
of that party. Randall is a Prohibi-  
tionist who votes with the Democrats and a  
pacifist who votes the Wilson way when  
he has to. Flowers is a Republican who  
votes for prohibition and as an apostle of  
preparation and patriotism showed a soul  
of flame. There will be tariff and recon-  
struction problems after the war in which  
the Republicans are tremendously con-  
cerned. Would Randall or Flowers best  
represent the Ninth District under these  
conditions? That is all the conspiracy  
there is. Seems more like conspiracy when  
a Democratic Prohibitionist essays to steal  
a Republican nomination.

**MUCH TO ANSWER FOR.**

The Germans were cultivating and en-  
couraging the Bolsheviks in Russia, but  
show alarm with their appearance in Prus-  
sia. They would give their neighbors' chil-  
dren fire to play with, but when the con-  
flagration threatens their own home they  
fall into a panic. This is true to Teutonic  
manners and methods, however. There is  
always the scheming and undermining—the  
sowing of seeds of discontent beyond their  
own borders. The "Potsdam system" seems  
to provide for the scattering of apostles of  
unrest into all the corners of the earth.  
Even those who conspire or are arrayed  
against it are by the very fact inclined  
to be against any form of government any-  
where. Autoseizure has much to answer for.

**BLOODSTAINED SCIMITER BREAKS.**  
Turkey has signed an armistice whose  
terms are tantamount to unconditional sur-  
render. The great steel cable that closed  
the Bosphorus to the gaiour is cut and the  
Allied fleets are reported to have passed the  
Dardanelles. The Allah of the Moslem has  
spoken, and it is his decree that the star and  
crescent shall pass from the European horizon.  
The breed of Richard Coeur de Lion  
has won the crusade that he inaugurated  
against the Saracen. The luster on British  
arms shines as resplendent as the morning  
after Waterloo, for the final conquest of the  
Turk marks the successful conclusion of  
England's great adventure in the Orient.

Turkey's collapse marks simply another  
stage in the triumphant march of democracy  
across the tumbling thrones of Old World  
autocracy. The torch of liberty had kindled  
a flame that reduces empires to ashes.  
When the forces of freedom and despotism clashed in 1914 the wily Turk followed the  
traditions of his fathers and ranged himself on the side with the biggest guns and  
the best disciplined armies. During his hundred  
years in Europe he had neither forgotten  
the traditions of the Middle Ages nor learned  
the lessons of democracy. His rule was  
the rule of the sword. In his lands there  
were only living Moslems and dead Christians.  
He scorned science and his compelling argument was a bloody scimitar.

As a gambler the Turkish government  
was a marvel. For more than a hundred  
years it held its place in Europe by picking  
the winner in international disputes. But it  
believed at the end of the Boer War that  
England's might was only a memory, and  
when the present war was fairly started the  
Sublime Porte picked the Hun to win.  
Today the Sultan is fully convinced of his  
error, but the awakening comes too late.  
The Allies have no favors to ask of the  
Turk. He is taken as a bloody bandit, and  
stolen goods are reprieved, not re-  
chartered.

Turkey's collapse will end forever the  
reign of terror in the Balkans. The mas-  
sacre of Christians, which occurred annual-  
ly to celebrate a Moslem holiday, is  
ended. The bloody scimitar ceases to be a  
menace. The Dardanelles will become a  
highway of commerce of the free nations of  
the world, in place of a private waterway  
held by pirates. The strides forward of  
civilization in Europe during the last few  
weeks are worth the toll in blood and treas-  
ure that the last bandits of despotism have  
exacted.

It would not be true to say that Germany's  
fate is sealed by the fall of the Dardanelles;  
for the fate of the Hun has been written  
from the day that the American troops  
turned back the German legions in the  
second battle of the Marne. But the  
end will be hastened by the capitulation of  
Turkey. The Junker dream of dominion is  
hopelessly shattered. The Allies are now in  
possession of new points of vantage from  
which they can launch attacks on sectors  
that Germany is powerless to defend. The  
control of the Balkans has passed in three  
months from Hun to Briton. Germany's  
flank is exposed. She is chained to the  
Rhine front, like Prometheus to his rock,  
and against the eagles attacking from the  
east she has no defense.

Tremendous historic events are treading  
upon one another's heels so rapidly that the  
procession seems endless. Bewildering  
world changes are flashing and intermingling  
like the colors in a kaleidoscope. The  
collapse of autocracy is so sudden and so  
complete that one is stunned by the catastro-  
phe. The mills of democracy are grinding  
exceeding fine. When the present century  
opened four powerful empires ruled  
Western Europe and Eastern Asia; to the  
mass of their population the word democ-  
racy was without meaning. Three of these  
empires, Russia, Austria and Turkey, have  
fallen; while the fourth is passing through  
the throes of death. The era of rapine is  
ended. The security of the little peoples  
of the world is already assured. It has  
been won by the valor of Allied arms.  
While the final peace treaty has not yet  
been signed, its terms are no longer a mystery.  
Tragedy has pierced the gloom of Middle  
Europe and the triumph of democracy  
is assured.

Yesterday our news columns carry the  
story quite as a matter of fact.

Whatever the effect of this dramatically-  
staged scene may be ultimately, it is tremen-  
dously significant. It shows that there  
are men among these people who are taking  
President Wilson at his word; who are looking  
to this country and its allies to protect  
them in their efforts to throw off the  
age-rusted chains of autocracy and to be-  
come free people. The masses represented  
by the men who took part in this incident  
are ignorant; they have had small oppor-  
tunity for development; they have been, in  
fact, but little more than slaves to their  
oppressors.

It will take time to bring these masses  
into well-ordered government which shall  
be able to fulfill the promise of this boldy-  
worded "declaration" given out as their  
creed. But these are the days of miracles;  
this meeting and this act of their rep-  
resentatives is a far country, forbidden to  
their native soil by the powers that are  
now trying to strengthen their death-grip  
by force of arms, may become the foun-  
dation of a new Europe—the beginning of a  
new democracy that will mark the down-  
fall of despotism.

Little nations have nothing to fear from  
republics however powerful; for in a mod-  
ern republic there is no disposition to re-  
quire additional territory at the expense  
of another nation. Greed for territory was  
a vice of the early ages when a whole  
people was enslaved by a single ruling  
house. Then new territory meant addi-  
tional revenue for the rulers. It means  
greater extravagances and greater pomp.  
All that is changed in a democracy. The  
salaries of the President and the members  
of Congress are not regulated by the amount  
of revenue accruing to the government. In  
acquiring new territory there is no personal  
advantage, and where there is no personal  
interest to serve there is no disposition to  
rob a neighbor.

These are the lessons that the United  
States has taught to the peoples of Europe  
during a century and a quarter of American  
independence. They have taken root and  
the harvest is marked in the collapses of  
the great European monarchies. For almost  
an equal period France has kept the fires  
of liberty burning, and Britain has profited  
by the example to democratize her govern-  
ment while preserving some of the institu-  
tions of monarchy. Germany has reacted  
to the last. But the end of German autocracy  
is now clearly visible. While it may  
not be measured by the almanac, it can be  
foretold in the winning of the Allied ob-  
jectives. The present task of the historian  
is to sound the requiem of empires and the  
awakening of new democracies.

"COMPTEL" IS A STRONG WORD.  
Secretary McAdoo is treading upon  
debatable ground when he asserts that  
"The first act of President Wilson was to  
compel a unity of command under Gen.  
Foch." If Mr. McAdoo is possessed of  
facts to substantiate this statement, there  
is likely to be another interpretation in  
the British House of Commons along the  
lines of the Gen. Maurice incident. For Lloyd  
George, Premier of Great Britain, made the  
first announcement of this policy in a now  
notable address which he delivered in Paris  
in November of last year, at a conference  
of the Allied war council which followed  
the Italian debacle. When he returned to  
Great Britain he was promptly subject to  
an attack by the opposition in Parliament and  
a division on a vote of confidence fol-  
lowed. But the Premier swept the opposition  
from its feet, and ever since, his suc-  
cess in uniting the Allied forces under a  
single command has been the brightest star  
in his halo.

But Lloyd George is a doughty Welshman  
whose most marked characteristic is his  
disinclination to act under compulsion; and  
it is unfortunate that Secretary McAdoo  
should have used the word "compel" in refer-  
ring to unity of command. The Allied  
countries are not in mood to dim the luster  
of their common triumphs by a controversy  
among those in high places as to who  
handed to Gen. Foch the gun with which he  
shot the bear. They are in no mood for an  
inquiry similar to that over the Sampson-  
Schley command in the naval battle before  
Santiago.

Premier Clemenceau may also have something  
to say concerning the responsibility  
for the unity of command. His paper was  
once suppressed, before he was a member of  
the government, by reason of a strong article  
in which he declared that the  
Allied forces must be placed under a single  
head wearing a French cap before victory  
would be possible. In his appeal to  
Parliament for support of his plan for  
unified command Premier Lloyd George

WILL IT BE THE SAME WITH THE AIRPLANE?  
(Duluth Herald.)

WHAT U. S. MEANS.

Unconditional surrender means that Germany  
must be beaten by the Allies: "Here come  
me and do with me as your judgment and  
your conscience dictate." Unconditional  
surrender can mean nothing less. And the  
people who are fighting Germany will not  
be satisfied with anything less. [Montgomery Advertiser]



## "Next Stop, Please."

### THE SINGLE TAX FALLACY

BY LESLIE M. SHAW.

There are now pending nineteen  
separate and distinct amendments to  
the Constitution of this fair  
State, which the people must adopt  
or reject at the November election.

What is a Constitution? A political  
Constitution is little else than  
a contract between the majority and  
the minority, made for the sole protection  
of the minority. Majorities—the many—are always able to take  
care of themselves. They need no  
contract of protection against the  
few.

For instance no majority, however  
large, through Legislature or by refer-  
endum, can deprive one poor accused  
of a writ of habeas corpus; or impair the obligation of  
a contract between two citizens, or  
between the government and a citizen;  
without first amending the Constitution  
as a permanent such nefarious thing.

It is just as false, and just as  
wicked to say: "The people can do  
no wrong" as to say "The king can  
do no wrong." Wrongs can be com-  
mitted by any human being, prince or  
peasant; and by any number of  
human beings combined to do  
wrong, we call it a conspiracy.

Almost everybody knows all about  
the paper conservation movement but  
George Creel. Why don't some  
one mention it to him?

Why not have a moratorium de-  
clared against the vocal efforts of  
the political candidates?

Why not let Foch lay down the  
terms of peace that will be given the  
Germans? He will settle it in a  
single note.

A number of the local candidates  
are arranging to fall back to a position  
"previously prepared," after the  
coming election.

The esteemed Dr. Solf must have  
conducted a correspondence school  
some time in his more or less  
checked existence.

Almost everybody knows all about  
the paper conservation movement but  
George Creel. Why don't some  
one mention it to him?

We don't know much about it, but  
it is possible that the Spanish influ-  
enza has been brought down to us  
from the castles in Spain.

The Allies are hittin' 'em out  
along the western front, and there  
is nobody in the German camp willing  
to admit to it.

Wonder what the shade of the  
late Prince Bismarck is saying these  
days? The chances are good that  
he is still alive.

The American people, through  
their representatives, directed their  
government to sell its land and  
natural resources at certain  
prices, or for other good and valuable  
considerations, like military  
service—that was the price Abraham  
Lincoln paid in Indian warfare  
for a certain quarter section in  
Crawford county, Iowa—enduring  
hardships incident to frontier life—  
the price homesteaders paid—or  
building railroads through desolate  
regions, or through desolate regions,  
or to reward soldiers for their  
services.

The Red Cross nurse who will take  
the price of a certain quarter section  
in Crawford county, Iowa—enduring  
hardships incident to frontier life—  
the price homesteaders paid—or  
building railroads through desolate  
regions, or through desolate regions,  
or to reward soldiers for their  
services.

The influenza germ has been iden-  
tified, and the statement is made  
that it is too small to be visible  
with the microscope. That puts it  
in the class of the soul of the  
German who thinks the Kaiser ought  
to be buried.

What do the men at the front who  
are working for \$30 a month think  
of the shipyard employees who are  
demanding a dollar an hour and double  
pay for overtime? And of the latter  
statistics show that 55 per cent  
of them are of foreign birth.  
Why should they have privileges as  
to hours and wages over the men  
who night and day are facing the  
machine guns, gas bombs and  
shells?

The influenza germ has been iden-  
tified, and the statement is made  
that it is too small to be visible  
with the microscope. That puts it  
in the class of the soul of the  
German who thinks

**SOCIETY.**

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Supper-Dance.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Henry T. Gage are entertaining a bevy of young folks at a supper-dance at their country home at Downey tonight. They have asked a number of young men from the Balloon School at Arcadia and several Los Angeles society girls. The supper will be served al fresco about the tennis court, where the company will dance.

Among those who are to be there are Miss Fanta Gage, Miss Catherine Donovan, Miss Leona Dunkenwell, Miss Dorothy, Miss W. H. Hansen, Mrs. J. D. Donovan, Mrs. W. H. Duksman, Lieutenant Samuel Guerne, Lieutenant Russell Berin, Cadet Kenneth Jeka and Cadet Lee Smith.

Miss Fanta Gage, Miss Catherine Donovan, Miss Leona Dunkenwell, Miss Dorothy, Miss W. H. Hansen, Mrs. J. D. Donovan, Mrs. W. H. Duksman, Lieutenant Samuel Guerne, Lieutenant Russell Berin, Cadet Kenneth Jeka and Cadet Lee Smith.

Mrs. Possey here.

Mrs. A. B. Possey, vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. of San Francisco, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bruce North Martin (Clio Possey), in Pasadena, who has been married to Captain Bruce North Martin, stationed at the Halton School. Before she goes back to San Francisco Mrs. Possey will motor with friends to San Francisco and other places of interest in the Southland.

Series of Musical Receptions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kineham of No. 2027 La Salle avenue are planning a series of four music receptions, the first of which is to be held Saturday, November 3, at 8 p.m. The others are arranged for the middle of January, February and March. A diversion from the usual event of this kind will be the presence of a Red Cross nurse, who will take charge of the affairs. The programme for the November music will be given by Miss Glorywold Kidder, mezzo-soprano, with Mrs. Tom Scott at the piano.

Mrs. Drake.

James Calahan Drake, who has been quite ill, suffering from a nervous breakdown, brought on by her unremitting efforts in war relief work, is now gradually recovering and was able to sit up a little while yesterday. A letter from his sister, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, who is in Washington with Lieutenant-Colonel Miner, states that she is enjoying her stay in the capital notwithstanding the influenza epidemic which is raging there.

Personals.

Mr. Edward R. Brainerd left last night for San Francisco, where he will be several days in the interest of his duties as head of several war organizations.

Miss and Mrs. Charles H. Clark are on their outing at Pine Hills. Mr. Clark passed most of his time shooting ducks on Cuyamaca Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Scott and daughter, Miss May Adeline, have returned from an extensive motor trip in the northern part of the State, touring Yosemite on their way to San Francisco. They have remained a month. Mr. and Mrs. Scott sold their home on Serrano street several months ago, and are still taking up their residence at No. 765 South Catalina street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. George Reamers have returned from a week's stay at Seven Oaks, Big Bear Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of San Francisco have returned to Los Angeles to take up their permanent residence. They are living at the Rex Arms apartments.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson are in San Francisco, guests at the St. Francis Hotel.

**FLASHES.**

IRENE CASTLE IN FRANCE

FAMOUS DANCER TO MAKE RED CROSS FILM THERE.

By Grace Kingsley.

Irene Castle, the famous dancer wife of the late Vernon Castle, who died while in the Allied aviation service, has gone to France to make a picture under the auspices of the Red Cross.

No Rest for Miss Young.

No vacation at all is to be taken by Clara Kimball Young and her cast, who having just completed one picture, are about to start on another. The new production will be a film version of Max Marcin's famous crook play, "Cheating Cheaters," and will be directed by Alan Dean. A notable cast has been assembled to support Miss Young; it includes Jack Holt, Fredric March, Frank Campeau, Eddie Borden, Myrna Loy, Tully Marshall, Edwin Stevens, Helen Carroll, Joseph Singleton, A. Carroll and possibly Anna Nilsson, with whom negotiations are now on.

Following "Cheating Cheaters" Miss Young will probably make "The Soul of Rafael," a California story of the hills of Laramie, to be used as a background. Charles Lummis, noted archeologist and authority on Indian lore, is to be asked to assist in making the film historically correct.

In both the above pictures Miss Young will ride her beautiful white mare, "Juana."

"Out There" Soon.

J. Hardie Manners' dramatic success, "Out There," is announced by Oliver Morosco as one of the new crop of plays secured for early production at the Morosco Theatre.

Peafowl a Film.

The famous "peacock Schofield," Washington's fascinating creation in literature, is going to come a film. The rights to the story have been purchased by the Biwood Film Corporation, and King expects to produce them later.

Mrs. Pickford Leaves.

Mary Pickford Tuesday morning left for New York, where she will join her famous daughter, where plans will be completed for the actress' return. Pickford, who has moved into the family home in Franklin place, continues to improve her health.

**LATEST NEWS FROM SOUTH OF TEHACHEPI'S TOP.****NEGRO SOLDIER WINS LAURELS.**

Long Beach Man is Cited Two Times for Bravery.

Wounded, Plays 'Possum, then Bags Three Foes.

Hindu Hails Funeral of His Murdered Cousin.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LONG BEACH, Oct. 31.—Carl Jackson, 30 years old, son of J. B. Jackson of this city, connected with a negro regiment in active service on the western front, has been cited twice for bravery, according to word received by his father here today.

Young Jackson was formerly a night watchman here. When war was declared he left for New York and went overseas with a regiment.

One of the negro's citations for bravery followed a remarkable achievement when a negro American scouting party exploring a certain section of No Man's Land when he encountered three Germans. One of the Boche's brought a rifle and shot him in his shoulder. Jackson was down, but by no means out. He played "possum" for a few minutes by tying stretched out arms around his body, and when the Germans least expected it, he raised up and with three shots from his revolver, wounded, to a more or less degree, the three Boches and took them prisoner.

HINDU HALTS FUNERAL OF HIS MURDERED COUSIN.

ONE OF THE NEGRO'S CITATIONS FOR BRAVERY FOLLOWED A REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT WHEN A NEGRO AMERICAN SCOUTING PARTY EXPLORING A CERTAIN SECTION OF NO MAN'S LAND WHEN HE ENCOUNTERED THREE GERMANS.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

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**(POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT)**

## WILL C. WOOD

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Mr. Will C. Wood, State Commissioner of Secondary Schools, who is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, had a plurality of over 6000 votes above his nearest competitor in the primaries. His candidacy has been endorsed by educational and social workers in California among leaders in educational and social work in Southern California who have endorsed his candidacy are the following:

Dr. Albert Shieh, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsay, Mrs. Mark Keppel, Mr. P. Clarke, Mr. Lynn Helm, Miss Jessie Stoddard, Mr. Ernest C. Moore, Mr. C. Parker, Mrs. H. A. Cable, Mrs. L. H. Hamill, Mr. J. H. Bean, Mr. J. B. Monlux, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. C. J. McCormick, Miss Nadine Crump, Mrs. E. K. Foster, Mrs. Matthew Robertson, Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, Dr. John F. Hayes, Dr. E. Wilson, Mr. Arthur Gould, Mrs. John M. Eastham, Dr. W. H. Snyder, Dr. W. Plummer, Mrs. Randall Hutchison, Miss Ethel Pendleton, Mr. W. W. Tritt, Mr. E. J. Lickley, Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, Mrs. Francis Carlton Harmon, Mr. V. Kersley, Dr. Thomas B. Stowell, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Theodore Coleman, Mrs. George Dane, Mrs. Ruth Weatherhead, Mrs. M. W. Chandler, Prof. Tully C. Knowles, Miss Evelyn Stoddard, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, Mrs. Grace C. Stanley, Miss Alma Thomas, Mrs. Ernest C. Moore, Miss Helen Mathewson, Mrs. George B. Dunn, Dr. W. H. Snyder, Mr. Arthur Heimann, Mrs. Mary Conner, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Dr. Louise Harvee Clarke, Miss Edith M. Hodges, Mr. Ross Avery, Frick, Miss Marcia Gilmore, Mrs. M. E. Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Lickley, Mrs. Edwin M. Stanton, Mrs. Maud Thomas.

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High School, Grade, Commercial Art, Auto. Eng., Music, Art, Sewing, Corrective Gymnastics, Aerobic Dancing, Telephone 2230.

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The largest school of its class in America. Eleventh year opened Sept. 15. In session every day. Address for catalogues, 10825.

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Prepares for Girls' Collegiate, Marlborough and High School. Classes, Music, Art, Sewing, Corrective Gymnastics, Aerobic Dancing, Telephone 2230.

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Only school for girls, out school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA. In all their branches. Patrons by Oliver Morris, John Cort and many others.

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From \$18 Up.  
Montgomery Bros., Elgin and Waltham.

## Mutt's Suspicions Were Well Grounded

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By BUD FISHER.



## NEW CANDIDATE.

Capt. Tyler Comes to Take Charge of S.A.T.C. at Throop College.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PASADENA, Oct. 31.—Capt. O. N. Tyler, United States Army, has arrived from Willamette University, Salem, Ore., to take command of the Student Army Training Corps at Throop College of Technology, succeeding Maj. Charles T. Leeda.

Maj. Leeda recently was promoted from captain and his jurisdiction as army engineering officer in California ended, this promotion and his subsequent demotion from him, from his post at Throop, as with his new duties he would not have the time to direct the training of the student army at the college.

In coincidence that Capt. Tyler, the new commanding, and his predecessor, Maj. Leeda, were classmates at West Point. Maj. Leeda went into the engineers and Capt. Tyler into the cavalry after graduation.

After being elected on a court writ issued at the instance of one Fred Redmond, Mrs. Hodgson went to the office of a friend, Mr. Barney, No. 1935 West Forty-sixth street.

Experts Testify Regarding Mattress Material.

**BIG IMPERIAL VALLEY FORTUNES**

**ARE A SIDELIGHT.**

**NERVOUS BREAKDOWN**

**RESULTS IN SUICIDE.**

**NEW RAILWAY OFFICIAL.**

Marin de Brabant, who has been assistant manager of the San Francisco and Salt Lake City and San Joaquin and San Francisco railroads, will be succeeded by Fred C. Phillips, who has been assistant to the manager of the San Joaquin and San Francisco railroads.

The new railway official, Dr. James A. B. Scherer, president of Throop, and other officers of the college are much gratified at the progress the 244 students have made since the fall term opened and the inauguration of the training corps took place.

**DOCTORS TO DECIDE.**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) SAN DIEGO Refers "Flu" Mask Problem to County Medical Society for Settlement.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 31.—A meeting of the Board of Health, City Council, representatives of merchant associations, hotel men and other organizations, held today to decide the manner of combatting the influenza epidemic, resulted in referring the matter of universal wearing of gauze masks to the County Medical Society.

The merchants appeared at the meeting to fight the proposed action of the health board which had restricted the wearing of masks universal. The board cannot enforce the mask order unless backed by an ordinance by the City Council, which has refused to take this action.

The health board reports influenza on the increase, and urges drastic action.

A quarantine and closing of the stores and arterials of travel into the city was reluctantly fought by the merchants headed by C. S. Holzwasser.

**SELECT REDONDO BOY.**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 31.—Merrill Cribbs, former president of the student body of the Redondo Union High School, has been selected for the officers' training camp at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. Merrill is 19 years old and has been selected for the student army training camp at the University of California. Nine students were selected for this camp.

**ADDRESSED.**

Los Angeles Chapter, Red Cross, desires the name and emergency address or address of dependent of Private Winslow Gibson, No. 1365 Chester Avenue, to whom mail has been addressed, but returned unclaimed. Please write or phone Bureau of Communication, Red Cross, Tenth and Main streets, this city.

**MAY DENY SUPPORT?**

Court Questions Obligation of Elderly Husband of Woman with an Income.

Judge Monroe yesterday questioned the right to require a husband 71 years old to support his wife when the latter admitted that she had an income approximating \$100 a month. The case was that of Mrs. A. Marie Fischer against George W. Fischer; she sought a divorce on the ground of desertion and nonsupport. Mr. Fischer was not in court when the case was called and was continued to have him present.

The Fishers were married several years ago. Mrs. Fischer secured a divorce on the ground of desertion. They remarried and Mrs. Fischer stated that he left her twice. She then filed the present suit.

**SCHOOLS MAY OPEN MONDAY.**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) FULLERTON, Oct. 31.—The City Board of Health had a hearing yesterday for the purpose of opening schools again November 4, after a forced vacation of three weeks caused by the epidemic of influenza, providing the epidemic does not show signs of increasing before that time.

**CUTICURA HEALS RASH**

Prepares for Skin's body and face. Skin very sore and red. Eruption so bad itched terribly, causing him to scratch and irritate the affected parts. Had to keep moist on day and night. Very cross and would not let me sleep. Came into large sore eruptions and caused disfigurement. Lasted till tried Cuticura. Used one cake Soap and one box Ointment and he was healed.

From signature of Dr. M. O. Nichols, 1925 20th Avenue, San Francisco, Calif., March 14, 1918.

These fragrant emollients are all you need for all toilet purposes.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address post-card: Cuticura Co., Dept. B, 20th Ave., San Fran-

cisco, Calif. Order Sample Book.

Keep Your Pledge

Make Good for Our Fighting Men

BUY WAR-SAVING STAMPS

SWIFT & COMPANY

U. S. A.

Los Angeles Local Branch, 922-28 E. First St.

O. L. Galbreath, Manager

## WILL BE BURIED AT FAMILY HOME EAST.

(POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT)

**Local Firms Win Suit with Cotton Brokers.**

**Experts Testify Regarding Mattress Material.**

**BIG IMPERIAL VALLEY FORTUNES**

**ARE A SIDELIGHT.**

**NERVOUS BREAKDOWN**

**RESULTS IN SUICIDE.**

**NEW RAILWAY OFFICIAL.**

The body of Ardes Gilham, a member for nine years of the firm of E. E. Overholzer & Sons, undertakers, and who died Tuesday of pneumonia, at his home, No. 1236½ South Grand avenue, will be taken to St. Louis, where his mother lives, for burial.

Mr. Gilham was a member of South Gate Lodge of Masons and had attained the Thirty-second Degree, being a member of the Scottish Rite. He was 48 years old and native of Louisiana. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary L. Gilham of this city, and his mother, Mrs. Fannie Hall. He had lived in Los Angeles for twenty-five years.

**TO GET MORE REVENUE.**

A report of its Finance Committee fixing the license on canneries on a scale ranging from \$20 a year for canneryes that pack an average of 2000 cans per day for the period of one year to \$100 a year for the larger canneries which operated yesterday by the City Council.

City Attorney Stephens was instructed later to file an amendment to the city license ordinance regulating barber shops, so that \$6 per year will be the license fee of one-chair shops. An additional \$1 will be charged for each extra chair.

Experts were mainly divided up in differentiating between good and bad linters. Briefly, linters are the short fibers of cotton seed and are used by Barker Bros. and others in the manufacture of mattresses. The plaintiffs held that the defendants should have taken all of the linters under the contract instead of according the best and leaving the rest.

The defendants contended that the linters they would not take were "mixed stuff" not suitable for their purpose.

The position of government experts from the principal cotton centers of the country were read, throwing a vast light on this particular branch of the cotton industry.

The rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulate cotton, were also shown that the plaintiffs sold some of the alleged rejected linters at a greatly reduced price. Some of the defendants claimed that they had bought this alleged mixed stuff.

Attorney Norman Sterry represented the defendants.

Attorney Charles Smith of Imperial Valley was counsel for the plaintiffs. Mrs. R. R. Bradley was foreman of the jury. Other women on the jury were Mrs. Emily Tappan and Mrs. C. P. Railback.

**WOMAN TO BE TRIED.**

Held for Taking Money from Pocket of Guest at Party Where Beer was Drunk.

After a three days' hearing, Mrs. Meade was held for the Superior Court by Justice Hinshaw yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. Walter Meade, her husband, jointly charged, was dismissed. Mrs. Meade was placed under \$500 bonds. The prosecuting witness was Clyde R. Moore, of the Criminal Court.

It was shown during the hearing that a party of five at the Meade home consumed forty-two bottles of beer. Mrs. Meade was paying for the beer. It also developed that Mrs. Meade is a champion orange peeler, having won fame in San Bernardino and being in demand on the big ranches.

**SWIFT & COMPANY** is just like any other manufacturing business, run by human beings like yourself, it takes in raw material on the one hand and turns out a finished product on the other.

Swift & Company keeps down the "spread", or the expense absorbed between raw and finished material, to as low a figure as possible. (If it didn't it would be put out of business by others who do.)



## Overcoat Time for Boys

Even if the weather were not cold enough for the boys to wear overcoats every day, prudent parents will see to it that warm coats be in readiness when the real cold weather comes. Now is the time to buy—while there is a good selection to be had, a full season's wear ahead—and PRICES LOW, lower than they are likely to be later on.

### Hundreds

of new overcoats ready to day at HARRIS & FRANK'S. All of the quality that our patrons have the right to expect of this store. Every style, including the latest military effects, that is new and practical. Every color. Every good fabric. Workmanship that will endure.

\$ to 10 years, \$5 to \$20.  
11 to 18 years, \$8.50 to \$32.50.



*Harris & Frank*

427-428 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Outfitters of Dependability

## TEST OLDER MEN QUICKLY.

Medical Examinations to Start Monday  
Week—Aviation Branch Popular.

Physical examinations for men between 27 and 45, who recently were sent questionnaires, will be started by several local selective service boards of Los Angeles on Monday November 11. It was announced yesterday. Board No. 17, Robert M. Shearer, a member, said yesterday, will examine 100 men November 11, in spite of the unusual work that will devolve upon the boards in entraining more than 2000 men to Camp Lewis and Kelly Field. Some of the boards will not begin the physical tests until the following week, because of the unusual rush that will come from the entrainments.

Notices were sent out yesterday to most of the men who have been told to report to the training camps. The period will extend from November 11 and last for five days. The boards yesterday were deluged with requests from men who desire to enter the army, especially the aviation branch, which is making a special draft for an enlisted personnel.

### COMING IN RAPIDLY.

Members of most Los Angeles boards of selection, however, are returning to their posts as rapidly by the last class, those between 37 and 45, that by November 11 practically all the work of classification will be far enough advanced to conduct the physical examinations, which are given only to Class I men.

Board No. 17 holds physical tests at the Los Angeles Building, Second and Broadway.

Draft officials yesterday issued a warning to registrants that they must sign and have sworn to the records of the registration office a copy of the questionnaire. Hundreds of questionnaires with these and other necessary affidavits unsigned are being received, making it necessary to have registrants report to the board headquarters.

"It is imperative that the affidavits on Page 15 of the questionnaire be signed by everyone who makes out a document, regardless of his nationality," said Chairman James W. Long of Board No. 17.

The name must be signed in full as on the registration card. Unless this is done, you will be unable to receive any classification.

Chairman H. M. Holden of the United War Work Campaign yesterday asked that Los Angeles back up these organizations with every ounce of strength we possess, and pray to our men who are putting the Human Race to absolute defeat and unconditional surrender that we are behind them every step of the way.

We sent out today a bulletin to all precinct headquarters informing the precinct captains that restricted subscriptions can be made by the registrants to the United War Work Campaign. This means that when you make your subscription during the honor days or the week of November 11, you can designate local organizations you want your money to go to.

Fifty thousand postmen arrived yesterday to be used during the campaign, which starts November 11.

Each poster has drawn a nationally-known artist, and carries a red-hot message from the boys to the folks at home.

REPUTATION MUST SIGN.

Other affidavits must be signed by others than the registrant. A claim for deferred classification has no value unless the registrant and affidavit is signed. The wife or dependents who are of age must sign the dependency supporting affidavit, and claims of dependent industrial agriculture grounds must be signed by persons other than the registrant.

Several hundred men have applied to the Medical Advisory Board during the last ten days, having been sent by local boards to determine their exact physical classification. Dr. Gravelin Macfie, head of the board, yesterday examined each man in the long line waiting for examinations to determine if any of them had infectious infirmities. Many men in the 19 to 25 class have appeared before the board, though some cases date back to earlier drafts.

He found that used occasionally at night they feel like different people the next morning. No more of that bilious, nervous feeling, but having by Nature's own cleanser—anesthetic warm water removed all the poisonous waste from the body. The men are now refreshed by normal sleep, with all their functions acting properly, clear headed, happy and confident, eager and capable for the duties of the day.

WHAT DO YOU THINK about this rapidly growing and natural practice? The "J. L. Cascade" is produced by Chas. A. Tyrrell, M.D., of New York, who is a specialist on internal baths, and it is now being sold in every drug store in the country. The man who will give you—from on roost—will be the first to do so.

Dr. J. L. Cascade, Nat. Sales Manager, Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients Northern Cal.

IMPORTANT  
My years of success in my present position have caused many and important dentists to inquire into my advertisement.  
You are in the right office.

A DR. J. ARTHUR C.  
Formerly Yale Dentist,  
Phone 2344. 446 S. Broadway.

50 FULL SET OF TEETH \$5  
Best set (none better).  
Gold Crowns, \$25. (Bridg.)  
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Gold) \$15.  
Gold Fillings (Silver) \$10.  
Extractions \$1.00.  
All Work Guaranteed for 12 Years.  
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The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry is yours. Not a concern. A private dentist that has been in this office for the past years. Every modern instrument and apparatus to do the work to be the best.

Dr. Arthur C. Thorpe, Nat. Sales Manager, Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients Northern Cal.

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